

Cuts could squelch hearing-impaired program

By HENRY CORDES

Sharon Stacy puts in a long day.

The 30-year-old UNO student wakes at 5:30 a.m. at her home in Glenwood, Iowa, to get her two children off to school. By 8 a.m., she is due at her full-time job at the Nebraska School for the Deaf in Omaha, where she teaches social studies to hearing impaired students.

"I really enjoy my work," said Stacy, who has worked at NSD since last fall. "I feel comfortable in the setting, and the work is very rewarding."

She faces a one-hour drive home after work — except for nights when she has evening classes at UNO, where she is working on a graduate degree in teaching the hearing impaired.

Stacy is concerned that her schedule may be disrupted in the future. The hearing impaired program at UNO is marked for elimination as a result of the 19 UNO faculty positions ordered cut by the N.U. Board of Regents.

Teaching the hearing impaired is the only program that would be eliminated by the faculty reductions. Barbara Luetke-Stahlman, assistant professor of counseling and special education, runs the program, and is the only full-time faculty member in it. If the program is eliminated, she will lose her job.

A hearing on the proposed elimination is scheduled for Feb. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Stacy said elimination of the program at UNO would leave her and her classmates little choice for continuing their education. The only other undergraduate programs for the hearing impaired in the area are in South Dakota and Colorado. UNL has a graduate program, but that isn't really an option, Stacy said.

"A lot of the graduate students are like me," she said. "We aren't the 22-year-old that is single. It would be impossible to take the time to run to Lincoln."

Faced with having to go elsewhere to finish their degrees, Luetke-Stahlman said most of the about 60 students enrolled in the program would change majors.

That would be unfortunate, she said, because there is a big demand for graduates of the program in the Omaha area. She said about 350 hearing-impaired children in the area receive instruction at NSD, the Nebraska Hearing Institute, Boys Town and in the Omaha Public Schools.

Luetke-Stahlman said seven of the 12 instructors of the hearing impaired in the Omaha Public Schools are UNO graduates, and 90 percent of teachers at NSD are from UNO. She added that by cutting UNO's program, the University is failing to look at the community need.

"It's just devastating to think of what could happen to the programs in the area," Stacy said. "I think when you look at the facilities in this town, it doesn't make a lot of sense."

Luetke-Stahlman said the 60 students in the program this year compare to 35 in 1981. Though there were only two graduates last year, 10 to 15 are expected this year. In addition, 21 students entered the class this fall, which shows it is growing, she said.

Luetke-Stahlman said the hearing program is targeted for elimination because programs with low enrollment are the first ones cut.



On the job . . . Stacy helps student Kathy Pieper work on a problem.

Kenneth Jarecke

Elaine Hess, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said enrollment was a major consideration in the cuts.

But enrollment in education in general is down, she said. Tenure standing of faculty members was also important, Hess said, and as a non-tenured faculty member, Luetke-Stahlman was vulnerable.

"None of the decisions are easy," Hess said. "If they were, you'd never hear about them."

"With the current situation, something else would have to be cut," she said. "I don't know what that would be."

Luetke-Stahlman said she has chosen not to get involved with the politics of suggesting alternative cuts to her program. She said she has also tried to keep the focus of the cut away from herself.

"I don't come at all from a personal perspective. I'm not fighting for my job," she said.

"I feel I can walk out the door and get another job anywhere. But, if they cut the program, it would take years, if ever, to get it back."

Luetke-Stahlman said she considers her program cost-efficient.

In a report to the Regents, the University said elimination of the undergraduate and graduate degrees in the Teaching the Hearing Impaired program at UNO would save \$48,458.

Luetke-Stahlman said many involved in deaf education are

organizing to present their case at the hearing next Friday.

Mona Grabher, who has a 5-year-old daughter enrolled in Omaha Public Schools hearing impaired classes, said she is trying to get information out to other parents.

Grabher said the elimination of the UNO program could have long-range effects in the area.

"It's speculation, but I'm thinking in terms of if qualified teachers can't be recruited, and the pool is getting slim, the quality of education will be affected," she said.

George Collins, NSD superintendent, said he intended to attend the hearing.

Collins is not sure what effect elimination of the UNO program would have on his school, but he said the two have established a good working arrangement in the past.

The area schools provide UNO hearing impaired students a chance to get classroom experience while earning their degrees. In turn, the schools are given a chance to see prospective employees in a classroom situation and have a better idea of the quality of the instructors they are hiring.

"That's a very big part of the program here," Stacy said. "You can learn while you go through."

She said area schools shouldn't have to go out of state to find teachers for the hearing impaired.

"It would be a shame that we wouldn't have a college program to supply them with teachers," she said.

Black Studies programs across the nation threatened

By PAUL ITALIA

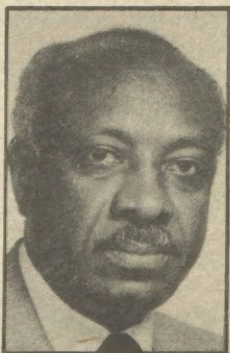
The proposed cuts in the UNO Black Studies Program appear to follow a national trend.

Bertha L. Maxwell, director of the Afro-American and African Studies Program at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, said, "what has happened is that they (Black Studies Departments) have been picked off systematically as a result of the economic crunch. This is consistent with our nation's policy of the last hired is the first fired," she said.

The founding member of the National Council for Black Studies, Maxwell said, "We are facing the same types of problems that all the humanities are facing. We need to raise student involvement and develop an awareness for Black Studies as a discipline."

The UNO Black Studies Department has undergone a steady decline in enrollment in recent years, according to Julien Lafontant, chairperson of the black studies department at UNO. He said declining enrollments have left him with no defense when confronted by administrative pressure to eliminate the department.

Lafontant suggested his department was targeted for reduction because of low enrollment. He added that "there is a natural



Lafontant

tendency for people not to respect ethnic programs and Black Studies in particular. I don't like to use the word racism," Lafontant said, "but there is a tendency to look to these programs first. The quality of black education is not good at many of the schools," he said. "There is no

doubt about our program's quality; our instructors are excellent and we work hard."

Lafontant said the faculty in his department can be reassigned to areas of their expertise in other departments. If Black Studies remains a department until it is eliminated, Lafontant said, positions now available to Black Studies faculty could close and faculty tenureship would be threatened.

Lafontant said he believes it is essential to change Black Studies from a department to a program if it is to remain at UNO.

"As a program," he said, "we will be offering eight or 10 courses instead of 16 or

18. We will be very careful about selecting courses that will attract more students." He added that "there's no reason to offer several courses with only five students attending them."

Lafontant said his proposal to change from a department to a program has been misunderstood by many people in the Omaha community. "I have been subject to criticism," he said. "But I know to keep Black Studies in our University, it is necessary to switch." "If we remain as a department," he said, "there will be a total cut."

According to a study by Philip Daniel and Admasu Zike of Northern Illinois University, 46 percent of the universities that offer Black Studies in their curriculum have full departmental status.

Although only eight percent of those who responded to their survey said they had dropped Black Studies at their university, numerous attempts at restructuring and consolidating Black Studies with other ethnic studies programs have been the focal point of a great deal of student activism on major university campuses.

Both Maxwell and Kuumba Kazi-Ferrouil-

let, associate editor of the Black Collegian magazine, agree that Black Studies has lost the popularity that led to its high point in the late 1960s. "You find that everyone's attention moved away from the cause and started focusing on more nationalistic problems," Maxwell said. "We are much farther removed from the spirit of the '60s than we've been. Most of the time Black Studies is a reactionary discipline."

According to Kazi-Ferrouillet, "Black Studies grew out of the social activism that was prevalent during the 1960s. Black students today are more interested in career placement than those ideals." A big obstacle facing Black Studies programs today, he added, is the apathy of both students and administrators towards the necessity of maintaining these programs. "In Reagan's America — or conservatism — it plays into the hands of those who wished to eliminate Black Studies from the start," he said.

Maxwell said Black Studies is a framework for political cohesiveness for Black Americans. She added, "It is essential that we don't become fragmented ideologically. We have been socialized away from who we are and what we are here to do."

Legislative bill would help finance students' education

By KENNY WILLIAMS

Have you had trouble financing your college education? Does the cost of an education at UNO prohibit you from taking as many classes as you would like? Or have you or someone you know been unable to attend college at all because of a lack of money? If so, LB 255, a bill presently under consideration in the Nebraska Legislature, could help you.

LB 255, created in 1978, calls for the funding of the Nebraska State Scholarship Award Program. If passed in its present form, LB 255 would allocate \$5 million to finance the program.

Don Carlson, interim director of the Nebraska State Student Association's UNO chapter, said if LB 255 is passed, money would be available to all students in state public or private schools.

According to Omaha Senator Glenn Goodrich, the bill took so long to reach the Legislature partly because of a lack of money to fund it, and partly because of a lengthy court battle over its constitutionality.

LB 225 was contested on the grounds of separation of church and state, Goodrich said. At issue was the use of program monies to finance the education of students who attend private, religiously-oriented schools. Goodrich said the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled the money must be given directly to the student and not to the institution, and could therefore be used for any student's educational needs.

With the constitutional question out of the way, LB 225 has moved slowly through the Legislature, according to Goodrich. On Feb. 6 it moved from the general file to the select file. Final reading will be delayed until the Governor's budget bill has been passed.

Goodrich, one of the sponsors of LB 225, said that the \$5 million amount for the funding will probably be changed after the budget bill is passed.

"The bill calls for \$5 million now, but it will probably come down considerably after the budget bill is passed," Goodrich said.

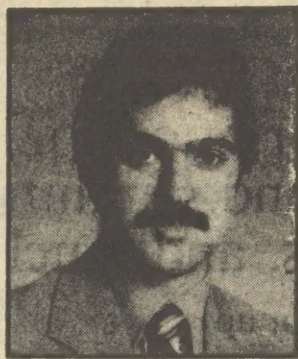
He added that a reduced amount in the bill could help its chances for approval.

"I think the chances are good with some other amount in it, how much I don't know," he said.

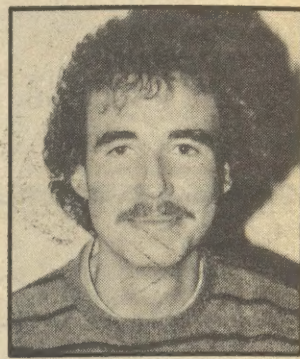
Guy Mockelman, UNO student president/regent, said that he and other members of UNO Student Government sent out more than 300 letters to senators last week in support of the bill.

Mockelman and Carlson have both encouraged students to join in the effort to push the bill through. Mockelman said he and other members of student government have spoken to Omaha senators about the bill.

"The senators there hear from business groups, lobbyists, and so on everyday, but they very seldom hear from students," Mockelman said.



Mockelman



Carlson

"It's like a breath of fresh air for them to hear from students. They're always happy to hear what you have to say."

Mockelman said many students don't think a letter has any impact. They are wrong, he said.

"Don't underestimate the power of a letter," Mockelman said.

Students who wish to write letters in support of LB 225 can get a listing of senators' names, district numbers and addresses at the student government office in the student center, room 134, or by calling 554-2620.

Newsbriefs

By BETH MEMERELL

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson will motivate people who don't normally get motivated, according to Kenneth Wade, president of Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC). Wade said Jackson has recently registered thousands of new voters in the South.

He added that BLAC hopes to educate the public about Jackson's candidacy. "The most important thing," said Wade, "is to inform people of the issues and what the candidates stand for, and get them out to vote."

Jackson is among eight democratic presidential candidates seeking election in 1984. Long recognized as a southern Christian civil rights leader, Jackson achieved national fame when he met with Yasser Arafat and the PLO in 1979.

Alonzo Smith, assistant professor in the black studies department at UNO, does not feel the media takes Jackson seriously. "Many people cannot accept the idea of a black man as pres-

ent," Smith said. Also, Jackson openly criticizes Reagan, he added, and he has never been elected to an office. Smith is treasurer of the Nebraska Coalition for Jobs, Peace, and Freedom, a group involved in promoting Jackson in the Omaha area.

Even if Jackson does not win, Smith said, accomplishments will be made. Because of a hope for change, many people will register to vote, Smith said, and delegates will be sent to the national convention. Also, he added, an impact will be made on the Democratic platform and new people will be brought in.

Wade said BLAC has scheduled three fund-raising events during February. A symposium, "Jesse Jackson — Another Alternative," will be held Feb. 24. Feb. 25, children ages 5 to 15 will have the chance to learn about the voting process, and will be given the opportunity to vote on a ballot. Issues of concern to Omaha and the nation will be discussed and explained. BLAC will sponsor a speaker on Jackson at the

Logan-Fontenelle Multi-Purpose Center Feb. 26. Voter registration will be held during all three events. Time of events is tentative.

All proceeds will go to the Nebraska Coalition for Jobs, Peace, and Freedom. "Everyone is encouraged to participate, to just come and learn about the issues," Wade said. "We've sent letters to both the Young Republicans and Young Democrats on campus. We'd really like this to be a discussion where everyone is involved."

Scholarships

Three scholarships have recently been announced for students at UNO.

The Nelle Boyer Phi Delta Gamma and the Mary-Allen Patterson Phi Delta Gamma Scholarships, both for \$200, are available to women graduate students who have been admitted to candidacy for a graduate degree and who are currently enrolled for six or more hours. Applications will be accepted until March 31 in the Graduate Office, Eppley 204. Winners will

be selected in late April and applicants will be notified by mail.

The scholarships shall be awarded on the basis of ability and the promise of success. The Dean of Graduate Studies and Research will review applications for the selection of the winner. The Phi Delta Gamma Scholarship may be granted to an individual only once. Applications are available in the Graduate Office.

UNO has announced the establishment of a Milo Bail Scholarship Fund in memory of the former Omaha University President.

Bail headed OU from 1945-65, a period of great growth and development for the University. He died Jan. 15 at the age of 85.

Persons interested in contributing to the fund should make checks payable to the UNO Milo Bail Scholarship Fund and send them to UNO, Business and Finance Office, Eppley Administration Building, Room 209, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska 68182.

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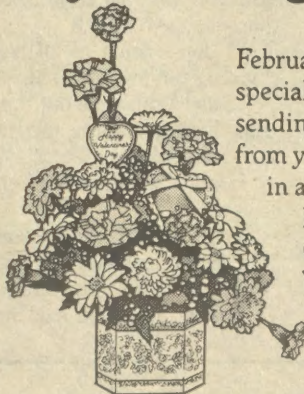
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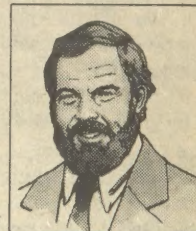
MEMBER FDIC

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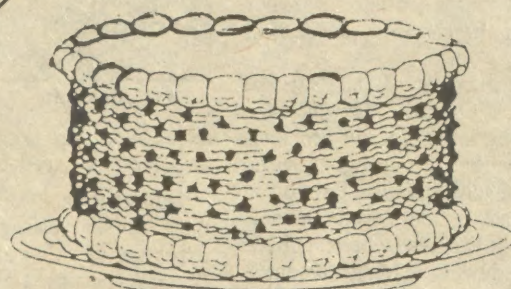
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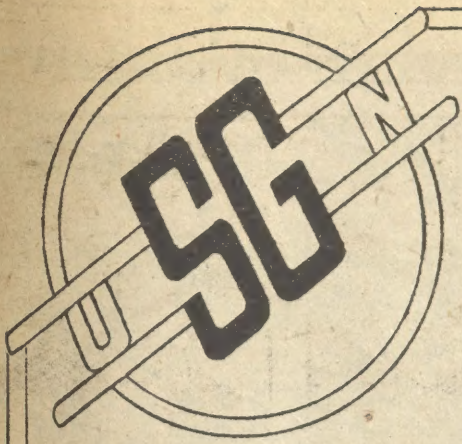
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Student Government News:

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN OUR UNIVERSITY

**YOU CAN MAKE A
DIFFERENCE BY
REPRESENTING YOUR
FELLOW STUDENTS**

LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE HEARING

Monday, February 13, 1:30 p.m.

LIMITED TRAVEL
ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE
AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT
OFFICE, MBSC 134

Cars leaving at 9 a.m. Monday, 2/13/84

**YOU CAN MAKE A
DIFFERENCE BY VOICING
YOUR UNIVERSITY
CONCERNS**

NU BOARD OF REGENTS SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING ON STUDENT AFFAIRS

Tuesday, February 14, 1:30 p.m.,
MBSC 3rd Floor

Topics for discussion:
2% Reallocation
Open Forum

**THE REGENTS CAN ONLY BE
AS SUPPORTIVE OF UNO
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**YOU CAN MAKE A
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FOLLOWING OPEN
POSITIONS:**

- * **UNIVERSITY DIVISION SENATE
SEAT**
- * **GRADUATE CLASS SENATE SEAT**
- * **EDUCATION COLLEGE SENATE
SEAT**
- * **GRADUATE COLLEGE SENATE
SEAT**
- NSSA DELEGATE**
- UNO INTRAMURAL ADVISORY
COUNCIL**
- CCLR DIRECTOR** (Council on
Community and Legislative Relations)

*Application deadline: February 17,
1984, 5 p.m. Apply in room 134 MBSC

**YOU CAN MAKE A
DIFFERENCE BY
KNOWING HOW YOUR
STUDENT FEES ARE
BEING SPENT**

The Student Activities Budget Commission
(S.A.B.C.) will discuss Fund A allocations
at the following times:

Topic	Date	Time
S.A.B.C. Preliminary Meeting	2/13	2:00
S.P.O.	2/15	2:00
I.S.S.	2/20	2:00
D.S.A.	2/21	2:30
Gateway	2/22	2:00
Student Government	2/23	2:30
Open Topic	2/24	2:00
U.M.S.	2/27	2:00
W.R.C.	2/28	2:30
Contingency Review	2/29	2:00
Fund B Presentation	3/2	2:00
Final Allocation	3/7	2:00

All hearings will be conducted in the
Milo Bail Student Center — 3rd floor.

Comment

Maverick media

I've never been to a UNO basketball game. Men's or women's. But then again, I've never been to any UNO sporting event. I just never seem to have the time.

Despite that, I still know that the men's basketball team is having an exciting season. Ranked seventh in the country, the Mavs are on a 12-game winning streak, leading the NCC with an 11-0 conference mark and an 18-3 overall record.

I know all about Rickey Suggs' patented dunks and Dean Thompson's sharp shooting. That's because the team has been getting excellent media coverage.

The other night, WOWT (channel six) had a feature story on the Mavs. In the footage, I could tell how much fun the team members are having, extending their win streak each week. They were fun to watch, too. When Dave Weber (the sports anchor) was back on camera after the story, he had a wide grin on his face. So did I.

I enjoyed seeing UNO get good TV coverage. I have also been pleased to see The Omaha World-Herald stories about the Mavs prominently displayed.

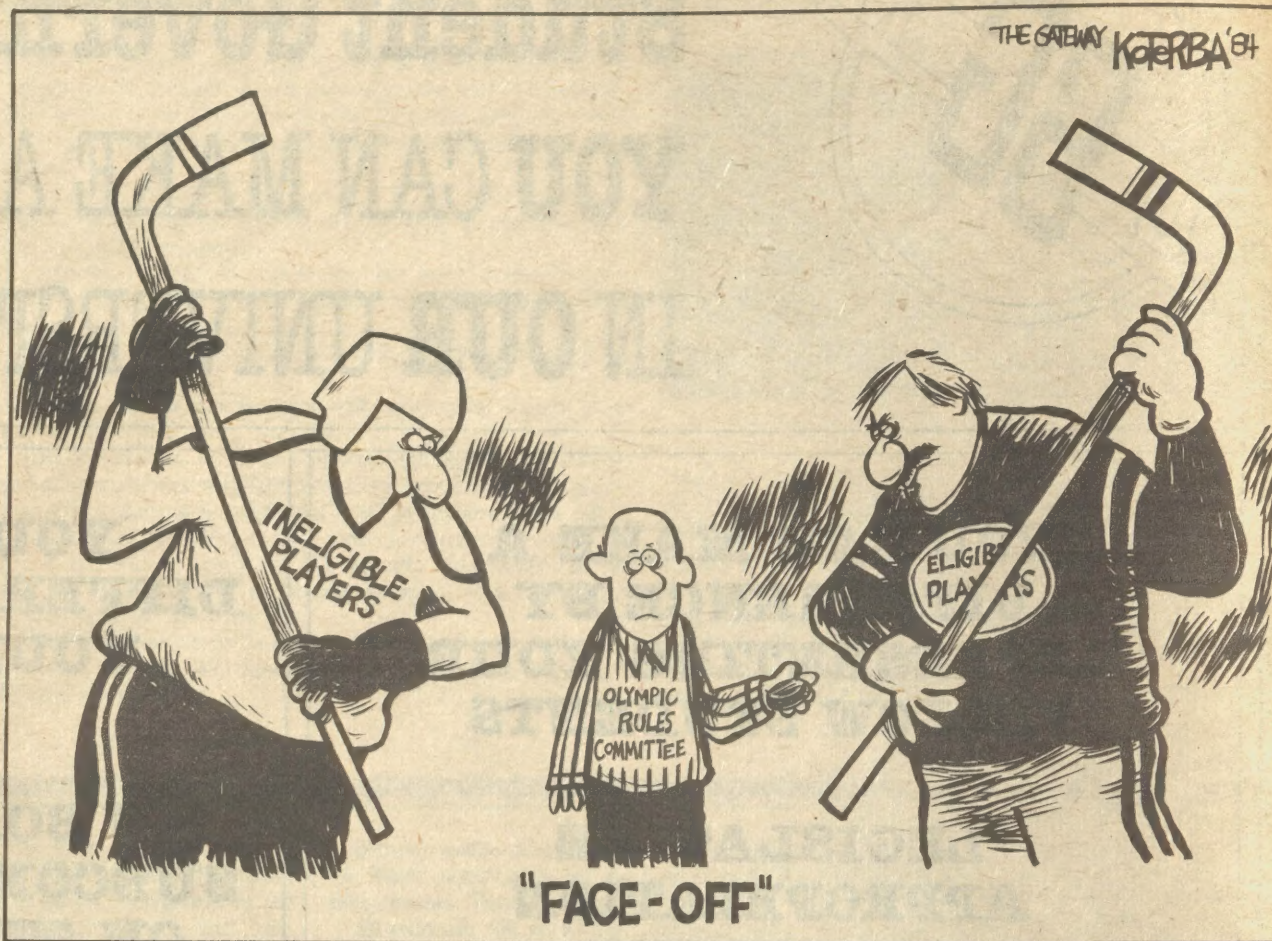
Although the paper seems to consistently play Nebraska games as the most important, UNO coverage has at times seemed better than coverage of Creighton's rejuvenated team.

Jerry Fricke has written some interesting features, including an interesting piece comparing Thompson and Dennis Forrest, the star of UNO's basketball team from 1973 to 1977.

The coverage helps UNO students follow the Mavs if they can't attend the games.

By the way, the Mavs are at home both Friday and Saturday night this week. Games are held in the fieldhouse and start at 8 p.m.

Dean Thompson is expected to break the school scoring record Friday.



Reagan's 'robe of godliness' can't hide lack of ethics

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington — An unpardonable sin for a politician is to admit he has no religion. Ronald Reagan's tack is the opposite: making his religion an unpardonable virtue.

In a speech to the National Religious Broadcasters, he used his first day as a candidate for re-election to pray "that 1984 will be the year we put (the Bible's) great truths into action." A Reagan edict had proclaimed 1983 as "the year of the Bible."

He began 1983 with a holy thought that until now has escaped the nation's worldly economists: "The best way to balance the federal budget is . . . by all of us simply trying to live up to the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule."

In a secular transfiguration, Reagan has turned God into a special interest, with himself as chief Washington lobbyist. The first order of the new day is, naturally, a holy war on the infidels. Before the broadcasters, Reagan scorned the American Civil Liberties Union. The group's desecration was to raise questions about violations of the constitutional separation of church and state when Reagan anointed 1983 as the year of the Bible.

Instead of forgiving his enemies — one of the scriptures' more troublesome teachings — Reagan likes to forgive his friends: right-wing, corporate, campaign-contributing friends. In Atlanta on the day after his state of the union speech, Reagan addressed a "Spirit of America" free-enterprise rally co-sponsored by the Amway Corporation. Two months ago, Amway, a

\$1 billion conglomerate, pleaded guilty to criminal fraud in Canada, thus admitting to conduct that had disgraced itself and embarrassed the American big-business community.

The company and its Canadian affiliate were fined \$20 million — a record criminal punishment in Canada — for deliberately and drastically undervaluing the worth of the products sent to Canada, so as to avoid paying full import duties. Sharing the stage with Reagan and others were Amway's highest executives. They were heavy donors to Reagan's 1980 campaign.

Reagan has turned God into a special interest, with himself as chief Washington lobbyist.

As he saluted the "Spirit of America" in the presence of two corporate officials whose scheming policies shamed that spirit, Reagan, the man of God, was mute on the topic of business morality. Others have not been. When the two Amway executives were before the judge in Toronto, their lawyer, appealing for leniency, noted that his clients were generous in giving money to philanthropic causes in the United States. The judge wasn't buying. "One can hardly say that these are good corporate citizens . . . these are men who are very responsible

citizens in the United States. Well, they weren't very responsible corporate directors in Canada."

Reagan's exploitation of religion avoids, rather than confronts, the hard questions of morality. He is selective. He came to office issuing tirades about welfare cheats and then sidles close to the corporate cheats who run Amway. He lays guilt on women for the "millions of unborn children who are being murdered" and then absolves himself of responsibility for killing programs that feed and educate the children who are born.

Reagan's platitudes cheapen religion. No other president has more crassly pandered to unctiousness. Nothing in Reagan's speeches is close to the thought of Paul Tillich, the late Protestant theologian: "Being religious means asking passionately the question of the meaning of our existence and being willing to receive answers, even if the answers hurt. Such an idea of religion makes religion universally human, but it certainly differs from what is usually called religion."

Reagan should be the last politician to robe himself in godliness. The absence of ethics and morality in the Reagan administration is rampant. In one of the best speeches of the current campaign, Sen. Gary Hart, discussing ethics and politics, said "At least 25 high-ranking (Reagan) appointees have resigned, been fired or had their nominations withdrawn in the wake of scandals involving their integrity." Going from A to Z — Richard Allen to Charles Zwick — the National Journal put the number at 40 those Reagan officials involved in scandals.

All that Brother Reagan appears to have said is, Lordy me, God bless 'em all.

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Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

"So what are you doing for Valentine's Day?" asked Wendy. "Are you going to go out or anything?"

I sat back and drank another cup of coffee. "No, I'm going to do the same thing I do every year."

"How romantic!" Wendy said. "What are you going to do?"

"Ignore it," I said, smiling. "There's been no reason for me to pay attention to Valentine's Day since grade school. What about you?"

Wendy ordered another double margarita. "Oh, I was hoping to really do Valentine's Day up right this year. You know, a big box of candy, flowers delivered to my desk at work, a romantic evening out on the town with someone special. I guess I'll have to buy my own candy and flowers this year, though."

Somewhat, this didn't seem like the independent, self-reliant Wendy I knew back in high school. "What's the problem?" I asked. "Being alone had never bothered you before."

"Don't you ever get tired of being without someone? Wendy asked. Sometimes, you just need someone to be with and care for. I feel like I'm missing out."

She started wiping her eyes with the cocktail napkin. "I remember the last guy I went out with — Mike. He was tall, handsome, very nice — absolutely perfect. It wasn't my fault I turned out to be the wrong sex."

The waitress brought over another double margarita. "On the house, kid," she said to Wendy. "Hey, I know what it's like. Ya know those personal ads they have in the back of magazines? I was going to answer a bunch of those, ya know? The funny thing was, all the interesting ads had GWM as part of the description."

"So I answered all those ads," the waitress said. "Heck, I thought GWM was a fancy sports car. It turns out that GWM stands for gay white male. So I decided to write my own ad."

The waitress went to the back room and came back a few

seconds later with a magazine. "See the one headed 'MADE TO ORDER'? That's me."

Wendy and I looked at the ad. "MADE TO ORDER — this SWF waitress really knows what's cookin'! Blonde hair, blue eyes, 35, looks like a TV star. I want a guy who can serve up large portions of charm, wit and good looks."

"Did it work?" I asked.

"I ended up with a whole bunch of answers," the waitress said. "Three were from guys in prison who wanted love, understanding and a cake with a file inside. Six were from guys who just wanted to get married so they could become citizens. Another was from this creep who was into 'open marriage' as long as it was only his half of the marriage that was open. Ten were from people who wanted me to find Jesus. I asked, 'Why, does He want to marry me?'"

Wendy sighed. "Heck, if I want to run into men like that, I just need to check out the ones in my apartment building. Or the ones at work, for that matter."

"Take Chuck, for example. He's been trying to go out with me for months. The trouble is — well, you know the type of guy your mother warns you to stay away from? That's Chuck. Not exactly the subtle type, either. Yesterday morning, he cornered me in the break room and asked me if I wanted to go to his apartment for dinner."

That didn't sound too sinister to me. "What's wrong with that?"

Wendy sipped her margarita. "He asked me to bring my pajamas. No subtlety, no time to get to know each other, no romance. What a drag."

"Oh, it's not all bad," I said. "At least he was honest, after all."

"I know," Wendy said. "I just wish someone would be honest the way I want him to be honest for a change."

The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

The Gateway has done an outstanding job covering the westward expansion issue at UNO all these 12 years. But Friday's editorial was wrong on several counts:

1. You said we were incorrect to claim The Gateway is against the plan. Your editorial had said the plan is "flawed" and "reeks" of "political pork barrel," that the plan is "excessive — a shot in the dark with the hope that someday down the line money will be available to fund all these nice dreams." That doesn't exactly sound like you're **FOR** the plan.

2. The Kiewit grant was announced the night before the Dec. 14 editorial came out. You didn't change your stand on the expansion plan afterwards. We mailed a press release statewide on Dec. 21, in which we quoted The Gateway editorial. We sent The Gateway a copy of that press release. If you objected to the quotes, why didn't you tell us then? Why six weeks after the fact?

3. You say that because our plan would cost

only about one-fifth as much as the administration's, we're misleading the public. That's a knee slapper! We're not the ones trying to mislead anybody. We're doing everything we can to shed light on UNO's plan and its costs. And that's tough, when UNO officials play telephone tag and shell games with our volunteers seeking to get information that is part of the public record. Every day, new facts surface that make their plan look worse and worse. Just for openers: multi-level garage parking would be a lot cheaper than a bunch of surface parking lots! Yes, the University's present plan would cost well over \$25 million, if it is allowed to go through. Yes, our alternative is a lot cheaper and a lot better — \$5.4 million for a 1,200-space parking garage behind Arts & Sciences Hall. No, we don't think the public is dumb enough to believe the two plans are comparable. We're amazed that you did.

Susan Darst Williams
Public Relations Consultant,
Citizens Action Association

Editor's note:

The above letter is wrong on several counts: 1. As I said in my editorial, the Gateway did last semester say the administration's expansion plan was flawed. But then-editor Joseph Brennan did not say the Gateway was against the plan because of the flaws.

2. Our deadlines are Sunday for the Wednesday editions, Tuesday for Friday editions. The paper with the aforementioned editorial was sitting in our offices when the announcement of the Kiewit grant was made.

In earlier literature, the CAA quoted directly Brennan's editorial. Lately, literature has said The Gateway is opposed to the plan. That's what we object to. Also, Brennan turned down a request by Frances Batt to submit the editorial to The Omaha World-Herald's "Another Point of View" because he had not known of the Kiewit gift when he wrote the editorial.

3. The Citizens Action Association has directly compared their plan to the administration's in its literature.

Dear Editor:

As members of the Gay and Lesbian community, we are very aware of the importance of language usage. There is a great difference between the term "faggot" and the term "gay." There is also a great difference between "Lady Maverick" and "Maverick."

We feel that speaking out against sexism isn't creating problems, it is trying to eliminate them. Sexism is a major problem in our society. "Lady Mavs" is certainly sexist. Admittedly it may be a small problem, but it is easier to solve small problems before they grow into major issues.

Tom Cristo,
UNO Gay and Lesbian
Student Organization

Dear Editor:

I recently received a parking ticket for parking illegally behind Kayser Hall. To add insult to injury, under the remarks section of the ticket, campus security wrote "old." I rest my case.

Kate Snodgrass

What's Next

Do's and don'ts

"Survival Italian for Travelers" is the subject of a short course in basic language skills being offered by the UNO College of Continuing Studies. The course is designed to help travelers who don't want to hire travel guides. It will cover basic vocabulary and pronunciation. The courses begin Tuesday, Feb. 14 and will run five consecutive Tuesdays at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Fee for the course is \$49. For more information call 554-3399.

Cops and profs

Samuel Walker, associate professor of criminal justice at UNO, will speak at a colloquium Friday, Feb. 10, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Gallery Room. The topic will be "Not So Different After All: Notes on the Occupational Sociology of Cops and Professors." The presentation is free.

Holistic approach

The UNO College of Continuing Studies is offering a new course in intermediate T'ai Chi Chu'an, an ancient Chinese form of exercise. The course will begin Feb. 13 and will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on 12 consecutive Mondays at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. T'ai Chi Ch'uan combines complete relaxation, accuracy of position, balance, evenness of motion and correct breathing to give a more holistic approach to physical and mental awareness and well-being. Frank Fong from Hong Kong will instruct the course. For more information and to sign up, call 554-3399.

Sweet kisses

The Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta sororities will sell carnations from Younker's Flower Shop and a chocolate kiss for \$1.25 at the octagon in the student center Feb. 13 and 14. Make your valentine happy with a "Carnation and a Kiss." All proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the American Lung Association.

Democratic organization

The UNO Young Democrats will meet today in the Council Room in the student center at noon. All those who want to work for a particular candidate or would like to help the organization grow on campus should attend the meeting. A forum on the nuclear freeze is among the group's upcoming events.

See spot run?

Reading is the topic of a free program to be presented by the UNO College of Continuing Studies at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center today. The Sunrise Seminar begins at 7:15 a.m. and will feature Jack Query, assistant professor of English.

Last chance . . .

Today is the last day to enter your poems in the Writer's Workshop's "Poetry in Motion" competition. Entries will be judged by Nebraska State Poet William Kloefkorn. Winners will receive \$50 and have their poem displayed for one month on

Metro Area Transit buses. Rules are available at the Writer's Workshop, ASH 212.

. . . So enter today!

Today is the deadline for submitting nominations for the 1984 "Excellence in Teaching Award." Faculty, students and alumni who wish to nominate UNO faculty for the award can pick up forms and drop off nominations in ASH 240.

Out for blood

The Staff Advisory Council and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a blood donor drive today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in HPER Activity Court I.

Words are cheap

The first of a series of free Contemporary Literature Readings will be held in ASH 288 today at 8 p.m. The Writer's Workshop readings feature original poetry by English professor Michael Skau and prose by communications professor Robert Reilly.

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The UNO Publications Committee is looking for a responsible, aggressive individual to manage a staff of seven other paid employees on the advertising staff. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates suggested, but not required.

Pay is based on a commission of all advertising purchased in the bi-weekly newspaper (**approx. \$2,500.00 a semester**). Selection will be made in March.

For more information or applications, contact the Gateway office at 554-2470.

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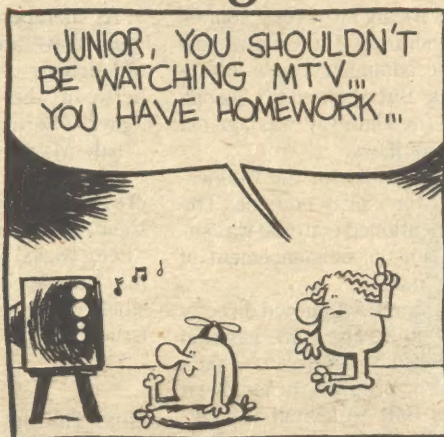
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Drama

Productions at the Magic Theatre are, uh, different

An audience can throw out conventional perceptions and take a surreal jaunt into the psyche with the Omaha Magic Theatre's productions of "Room 17C" and "Dingaling."

During February, the plays run alternate nights Friday through Monday.

In "Room 17C," Frieda Loman continues the story of Willy Loman from "Death of a Salesman." Playwright Rosalyn Drexler gives the story a novel twist when Frieda, a sales rep, encounters a giant cockroach named Sammy in her hotel room.

Sammy claims being on the ceiling has given him a different perspective on life. He likes the tropical warmth of the bathroom pipes, and he enjoys ordering hamburgers and champagne from room service.

Sammy is a most appealing character. He has feelers and he uses them — to seduce Frieda Loman.

The situation gets sticky when Frieda's son,

Joey, finds her in bed with an insect.

The play is visual, funny and has a lot to say about relationships and how we view others.

Jo Ann Schmidman is brilliant as Sammy. She creates a bug you would like to take home.

Janis White's exaggerated portrayal of Frieda paints a woman caught between her past and a growing awareness of a world full of possibilities.

Review

In a brief prelude to the play, "Watch Where We Walk," the audience is asked to put on blindfolds and listen to the actors.

The Magic Theatre attempts to expose its audience to varied theatrical experiences. The approach is often exciting because it is different.

A short piece entitled "Quakes" precedes the play "Dingaling." In "Quakes," the players

employ gigantic puppets to make a statement about being unique.

The use of puppets in theater has been popular in Europe for centuries but is rarely seen in America.

"Dingaling" unfolds with no apparent sequential or chronological order. The audience is called upon to organize the information the characters reveal about themselves.

According to author James Larson, "Dingaling" is about LOVE, the Alpha and the Omega of it, about how it's our only chance and our certain doom.

In the play, Alfred and Omeda go away for a weekend to a Colorado mountain cabin to try to find the reason they are unable to trust each other.

The lovers, Gary Planck and Janis White, step in and out of personalities from their subconscious to defend and open themselves up to each other.

Planck picks up and drops attitudes like Warren Beatty changes girlfriends — quickly, smoothly, with no fuss or hassle.

For White, changing personas involved sticking her body out at strange angles and throwing herself around the stage. Despite White's high energy level, she generated little electricity.

All four pieces were directed and choreographed by Schmidman.

The audience viewed the plays through either a slatted blind or chain-link fence. The effect is unusual but not distracting.

"Room 17C" is an excellent play, humorous, entertaining and pointed.

"Dingaling" is more esoteric. It is strongly reminiscent of the experimental theater popular during the '60s and early '70s.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for students. Reservations for either play can be made by calling 346-1227.

— Patti Dale

IF YOU LIKE TO TAKE PICTURES, WHY NOT CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER?

The Gateway is now reviewing student portfolios and will be selecting several photographers to work on a free lance basis. Applicants must have some darkroom experience.

If interested, call 554-2470 to make an appointment.

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Fund A refund forms for the spring semester will be available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center during the weeks of Jan. 30 - Feb. 24.



SPO ... "We Make It Happen!"

- An elephant that flies?
- That's **DUMBO**,
- our feature film this weekend.
- The animated Walt Disney classic for all ages shows Friday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 and 10 p.m.
- Also Saturday, Feb. 11, at 5, 7:30 & 10 p.m.



BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS
Sunday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 and 6 p.m.

DOUBLE FEATURE: THE YEARLING showing
Sunday at 3:30 & 8 p.m.

*All films shown in the Eppley Auditorium.

Variety of styles displayed in exhibitions by UNO artists

Colorful and contemporary best describe the work of four UNO artists who currently have shows in Omaha and Lincoln.

The large canvases of UNO art professor Peter Hill fill the Joslyn Sales and Rental gallery with fields of vibrant color. The effect is comparable to standing in a room of Rothkos paintings. But while Rothko's paintings create a meditative calm within the viewer, Hill's paintings create a buzz of excitement. This results from the way Hill introduces secondary colors onto the canvas.

In some paintings, the vibrant color field is intruded upon slightly by threads of banded color or mechanical curved shapes which crawl with lines of contrasting color. In another, a small corner of color pushes an entire rectangle askew.

Another approach is taken in "Stamp." A large blue rectangle dominates the canvas, while a red background and intruding lines form the border.

These intruding elements seem to enter the composition at random. This feeling of spontaneity counters the precision of the painted line and enlivens the canvas.

Several long, narrow canvases demonstrate the effect of varying proportion of background to foreground. With background and encroaching shapes vying for dominance, the effect seen in Hill's larger paintings is diminished.

The paintings of Gary Day, associate professor of art at UNO, combine complex patterns in bright color triads and stark black and white. Currently on view at Sheldon Art Gallery in Lincoln, Day's six-foot canvases are often shown in pairs and are sometimes separated by a third panel of painted wood lattice. The lattice helps define the pattern of the canvases.

Scale is an important element of Day's paintings. He explores the space of the canvas as it physically relates to himself.

The underlying order in Day's patterned paintings is fascinating. Within the pattern of a painting titled "Alias," a partial figure of a

man is apparent. The figure is formed from the pattern as the pattern radiates around it.

It brings to mind da Vinci's popular drawing, "Canon of Proportion," in which a male figure with outstretched arms is inscribed within a circle and a square. This work illustrates the theory that all measurements come from the body.

The exhibits of Hill and Day continue through Feb. 19.

The works of two younger artists demonstrate a more direct approach. The exhibits of Jim Hejl and Bill Zuehlke are currently being shown at the Paine Webber Offices located at 9140 West Dodge Road. The brokerage company recently opened its offices to showcase the work of local artists.

The dynamic art of UNO senior Hejl and UNO graduate Zuehlke provides a visual metaphor for the hustle and bustle of the office.

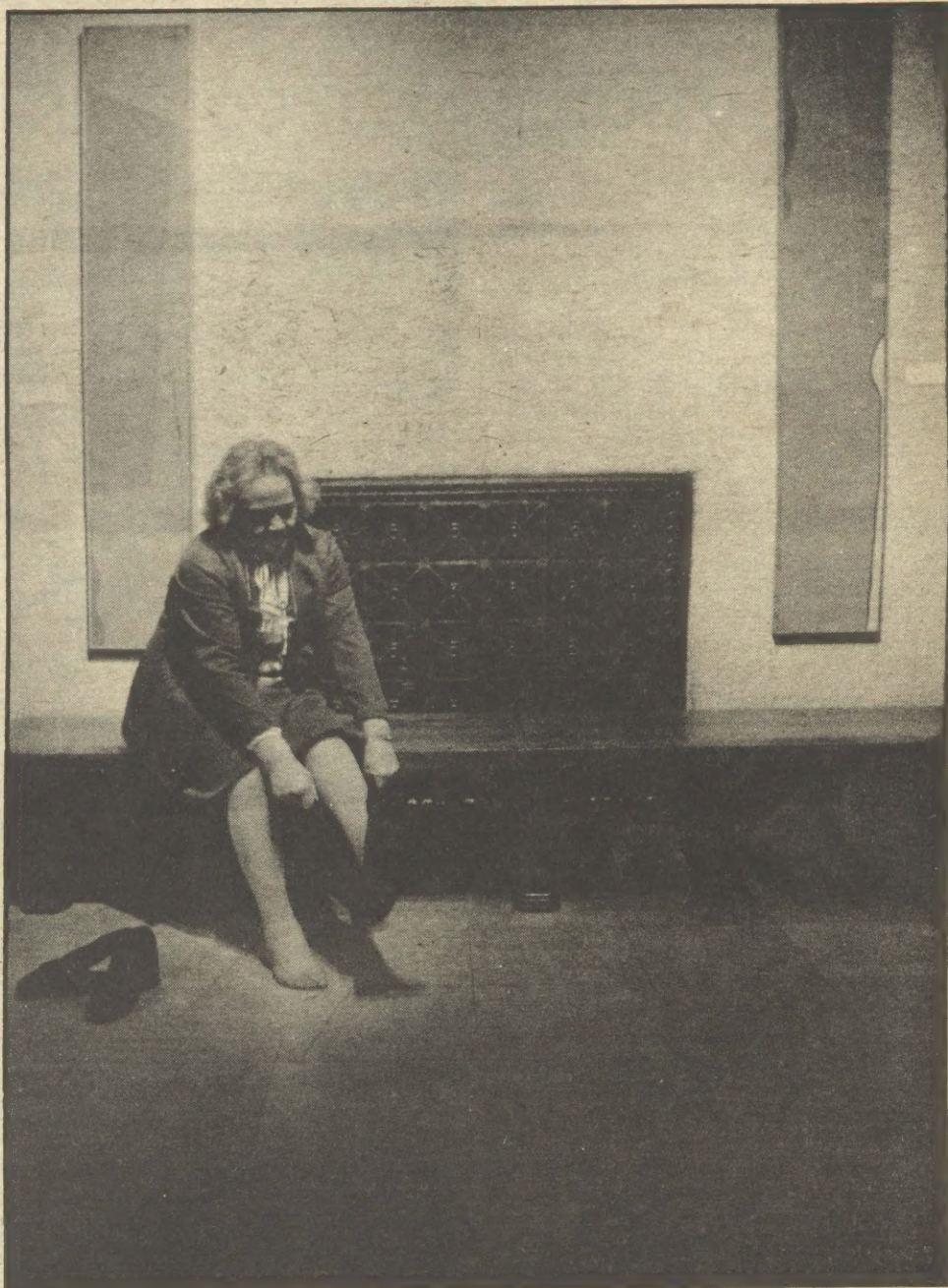
Hejl's most impressive works are three large mixed media reliefs. He uses a combination of gaudy colors and gilt and wiry projections on shaped frames. "His Wife Refused Again" and "The Jolt of a Vision" reflect the violent clash of shapes and colors.

Zuehlke's work is smaller, but no less powerful. Most of the drawings and paintings deal with a theme of religion. Zuehlke's work is peopled by cartoon-like figures in the midst of heavily-patterned environments.

"In the 'Abraham and Issac' series, one-eyed block shapes with wiry appendages are dwarfed by monolithic forms which represent a mountain. In the 'Preacher' Series, the figure becomes the entire painting as wire arms and legs come out of the frame. It appears that Zuehlke's preachers have gained control of the environment.

The busy pattern and abstract nature of the figures add to the overall frenzied feeling in the work.

The work of both artists will remain on display 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 24.



Bootstrapper . . . Mrs. L. Burchard, an employee at the Joslyn Art Museum gift shop, puts on her boots while sitting between two Peter Hill paintings.

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12 MINUTE WALK TO UNO — CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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<p>OMAHA 302 S. 72nd 391-6688 MON-FRI 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.</p>	<p>OMAHA 50th & L. STREETS 733-4431 MON-FRI 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.</p>	<p>OMAHA 84th & FREDERICK 391-3557 MON-FRI 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.</p>
<p>OMAHA 13050 W. Center Rd. 334-2127 MON-FRI 7:00 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.</p>	<p>BELLEVUE 1008 W. MISSION 291-4500 MON-FRI 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.</p>	<p>COUNCIL BLUFFS 7th & BROADWAY 322-4071 MON-FRI 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.</p>

SOUTHWEST SHOPPING CENTER 734-6100 M-F 7:00-6:00 Sat 7:00-6:00 Across from JC Penney

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Sports

Thompson eyes record as Mavs return to home court

By KEVIN COLE

The seventh-ranked UNO basketball team brings its league-leading act home this weekend when they face South Dakota State on Friday and Augustana on Saturday at the UNO Fieldhouse.

Beginning a four-game homestand, the Mavs are atop the North Central Conference with an 11-0 record and an 18-3 overall week. The second place conference team, Morningside, fell to UNO last week 71-64 and is now 2½ games out of first place.

SDSU and Augustana presently hold down the third and fourth place positions respectively in the NCC race. Both teams will enter play this weekend riding three-game winning streaks. According to UNO Coach Bob Hanson, both teams also will attempt to end UNO's 12-game winning streak.

"We have to stop both teams' transition games. Both of them like to fast break," Hanson said. Their penchant for the run-and-gun style of play has enabled SDSU and Augustana to score a lot of points this season. Currently, the SDSU Jackrabbits lead the league in scoring. The Vikings of Augustana are third.

We can play any type of tempo game. Slow, fast, press, zone, we have the talent and depth to play them all. — Hanson

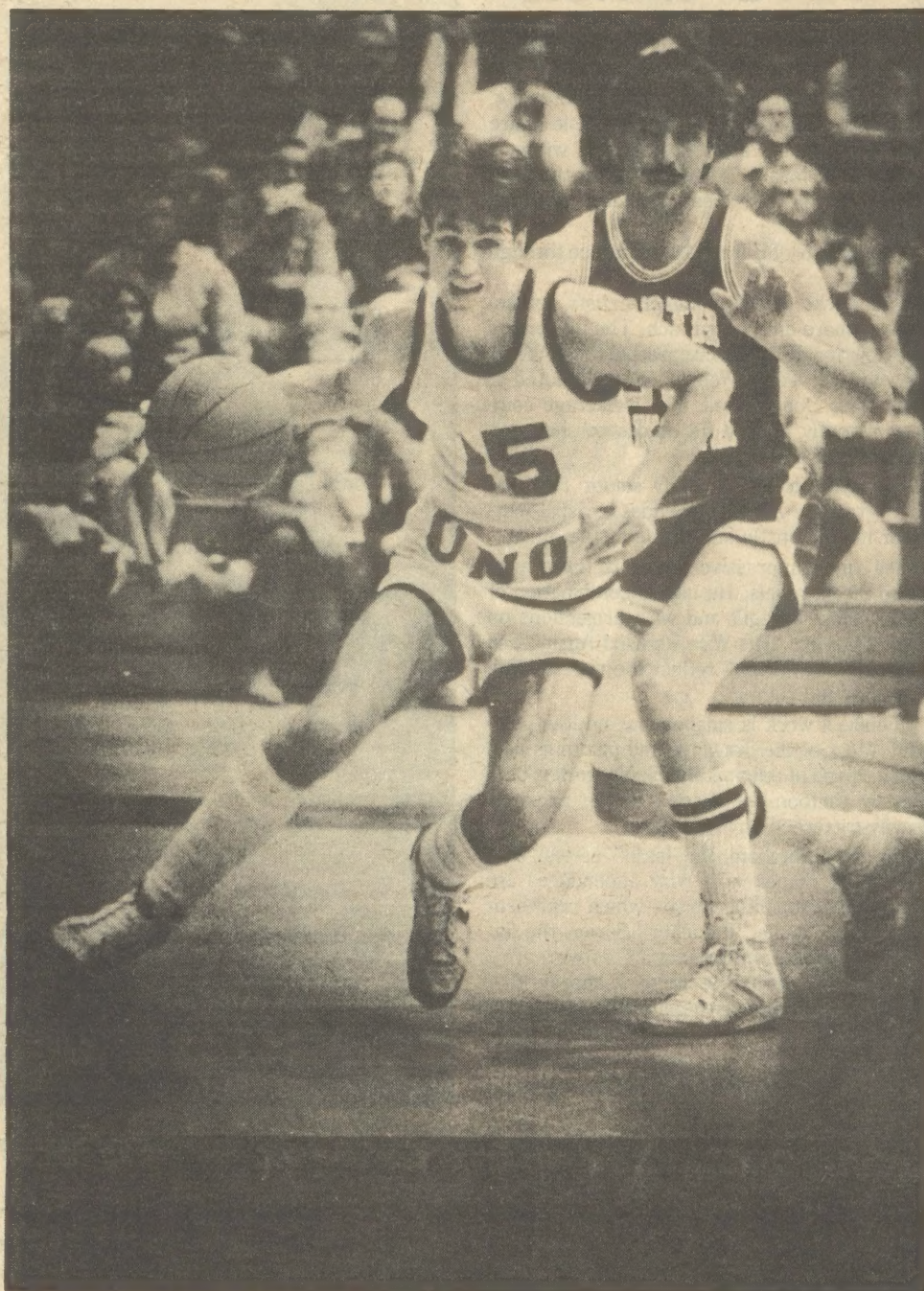
UNO is eighth in conference scoring, but leads the league in defense. The Mavs have given up an average of 59 points per game. The second fewest points allowed in the NCC this season is 71 per game by Mankato State.

Hanson said UNO's tough defensive skills are the result of "the abilities of our team. We can play any type of tempo game. Slow, fast, press, zone, we have the talent and depth to play them all," he said.

The depth of the UNO team is illustrated by its ability to keep the winning string alive without the services of 6'9", starting center Terry Sodawasser. He injured an ankle in early January but returned to practice Tuesday.

"We've gotten real good play from our bench," Hanson said. "Bill Jacobson, Dan Rust, Dwayne King, Ricky Williams and Charlie Pugh have all played well. We've played nine players a game since Sodawasser has been gone."

Starting guard Dean Thompson said the depth of the UNO team has taken the pressure off of him to constantly score from the outside. "Before, it has always been that, wherever I am that's where the zone is," Thompson said. "Well, they can't do that anymore because Moon, Keys and Charlie Pugh can all hit from



Lynn Sanchez

Looking for a record... UNO's Dean Thompson will be gunning for the school scoring record tonight against South Dakota State at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

outside, and when you have Fichtel consistently hitting those eight- to 10-footers, it really takes them away from me."

Thompson, a senior and four-year starter for UNO, should own the school scoring record after tonight's game. He trails Dennis Forrest's record total by five points. Forrest, who played at UNO from 1973-77, scored 1,660 points and

Thompson currently has scored 1,655.

Forrest will attend tonight's game as the Mavericks' Honorary Coach of the Week. He will present Thompson with a plaque after the record is broken. Thompson said he is glad the record will be broken at home, but he doesn't want it to take away from the overall performance of his teammates.

"I don't want this to overshadow what the team is doing," Thompson said. "This has been a great year for me but it's just in addition to the whole of a great season for the team."

An important part of the record being broken at home, Thompson said, is that the Omaha fans who have watched him play since his high school days at Westside can witness the event. "I wanted to get it at home for them. If breaking it here will get people excited, then that makes me happy," he said.

UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson expects the crowds to be at full capacity this weekend.

Exciting play has been the hallmark of this year's UNO team. Hanson described his team as "a loose group of guys." They are fun on and off the court," he said. "It has been this way last year and the year before. We have some really good kids in our program."

Part of the fun and excitement this season has resulted from the numerous dunk shots the Mavs have completed. While noting his players must use good judgment when attempting to slam the ball through the hoop, Hanson said he enjoys the excitement of the play. "I like to see it and it creates interest and enthusiasm on the team and in the crowd."

UNO Sports Information Director, Gary Anderson, expects the crowds to be at full capacity this weekend. Anderson said the combination of having a top-10 team, Thompson's record-breaking performance and the 12-game win streak should guarantee a full house tonight and tomorrow.

Just playing the games on its home court doesn't automatically mean UNO can take winning for granted, Hanson said. "We can't forget how we won. We have to play hard and have good defense."

NCC Standings

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
UN-Omaha.....	11	0	18	3
Morningside.....	8	2	15	5
Mankato State.....	6	5	14	6
South Dakota State.....	7	4	15	6
Augustana.....	6	4	13	7
North Dakota.....	5	4	11	8
Northern Colorado.....	4	7	5	14
North Dakota State.....	3	6	11	8
South Dakota.....	1	10	5	16
St. Cloud State.....	1	10	4	17

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**KOREA
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Lady Mavs may still have chance in conference race

By KEVIN COLE

The UNO women's basketball team will be holding on to a glimmer of hope for a conference title when they take the court against South Dakota State tonight at 5:45 p.m.

Despite holding a 2-4 record in the North Central Conference and being tied for fifth place, coach Cherri Mankenberg hasn't given up yet. "I remember last year when the conference race boiled down to the last two weeks of the season," she said.

If UNO can win its games with South Dakota State today and Augustana tomorrow, the team will have evened its conference record at 4-4. Mankenberg points out that league-leading South Dakota, with its 8-0 conference record, must play all of its remaining four games on the road, including a Feb. 15 visit to UNO.

"One of the things we will be talking about today in practice is that anything can happen. We have to win the rest of our conference games and let the rest of it take care of itself," Mankenberg said.

Tonight's game will mark the second time in a week UNO and SDSU have met. Last Friday

UNO held on to defeat the Jackrabbits 68-62 in Brookings. SDSU is 0-7 in the conference and 7-11 overall. UNO and Augustana haven't met this season. The Vikings are tied with UNO in the league at 2-4 and 11-8 overall.

To win the two games this weekend, Mankenberg said her team must slow down the fast-break of both its opponents. "Both teams will try to break on us. Our transition game has to be excellent." If UNO is unable to rebound its missed shots, the outlet pass must be shut off to keep the teams from moving quickly up court, she said.

Mankenberg said the SDSU team will pose problems for UNO, both mentally and physically. In last week's game UNO held a 16-point lead in the second half only to see it dwindle during a late rally. "The way they charged at us in the closing minutes of the game is, I'm sure, on their minds."

Physically the Jackrabbits are the best rebounding team in the conference, Mankenberg said. In the last meeting SDSU outrebounded UNO 47 to 42. "I don't know that anyone in the conference has outrebounded them," she said.

Besides controlling the boards, Mankenberg said her squad must be prepared to overcome full-court pressure and various combinations of zone defenses that will be thrown at them by SDSU.

Augustana is a smaller, quicker team than UNO. Mankenberg said her players will use a zone defense to negate that advantage. "We are a better zone team than anything. It might create a mismatch with one of our bigger girls if we matched up one-on-one."

Another concern for the UNO coach is the scoring potential of the Viking starters. Four of the starters average in double figures. The fifth starter, 5'11" Melissa Olson, averages nine points per game.

Because Augustana does match-up smaller than most other teams, Mankenberg said their inside game might be considered a weakness. "They have a strong outside game due to their quickness, but they really have no true post inside."

UNO will counter with its twin post players Jackie Scholten and Mary McCauley. The 6'2" freshmen average 13 and nine points per game

respectively. UNO's lone starting forward is 5'8" senior Fran Martin. The guards are junior Tammy Castle and senior Sue Wieger.

Mankenberg is especially pleased with Wieger's play since she took over for the ineligible Vickie Edmonds. "She's come on and done a great job for us. She's displaying more confidence on offense and given us leadership on the floor," she said.

In keeping with a policy of honoring athletes whose high schools or home towns are close to UNO, Saturday has been designated Sue Wieger Day. A graduate of Millard high school, Wieger is an education major at UNO.

"Sue is an outstanding student-athlete. She possesses all the qualities we like our athletes to reflect. She is dedicated, coachable, positive, congenial, a leader and an excellent student who takes pride in her appearance and performance both on and off the court," Mankenberg said.

Game time tonight and tomorrow is 5:45 p.m. UNO will then travel to Augustana on Tuesday for a second consecutive meeting with the Vikings.

Home court advantage possible

Title talk, national rankings and win streaks have all combined to push the interest in UNO basketball to its zenith this season, according to Gary Anderson, UNO sports information director.

The payoff could come next month if UNO is selected as a host team for the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament. The tournament is scheduled for March 9-10. UNO hosted the tournament in 1979 after winning its first North Central Conference championship.

In 1979 UNO had a conference record of 9-3 and an overall record of 20-9. This season UNO is undefeated in 11 conference games and sports an 18-3 record overall. Two of the three losses came at the hands of Division I teams Missouri and Creighton. The third loss was to Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Since losing at Wisconsin-Eau Claire, UNO has won 12 straight games and is threatening to run away with the NCC title. The Mavs currently hold a 2½-game edge over second place Morningside. UNO has won its last 15 conference games and its last 18 games at home.

In his 15th year as the UNO coach, Bob Hanson isn't about to get involved in speculation of what might happen in the NCC race. Hanson said he "doesn't dwell on ratings at all." And he doesn't follow win

streaks.

"I never talk to the players about winning and losing," Hanson said. "I talk to them about playing hard, playing together and execution. I also tell them to have fun."

Ranked seventh in the national Division II ratings released Tuesday, UNO has consistently moved up each week after breaking into the top twenty.

Starting guard Dean Thompson said the team doesn't dwell on the rankings anymore than its coach. "It's an intangible, there are 19 other teams in the ratings as well," he said. "It's not anything that pumps us up."

Heading into the last stretch of the season, UNO will play five of its final seven games at home. Only one road trip to the North Dakota schools remains on the schedule.

Prior to the first game this season, sophomore guard Dwayne King said he wanted to see the team win the conference to ensure a home court advantage for the regional tournament. King's desire is motivated by a close loss to last year's conference champion, Morningside, in the first round of the tournament held in Morningside's Allee Gymnasium.

"I think the team that is playing at home tends to get the closer calls going their way," King said.

UNO to face in-state track rival

Coming off a fourth-place finish at the UNO Track and Field Invitational meet last Sunday, the UNO men will attempt to rebound by defeating in-state rival Kearney State today at Kearney.

Last week Northwest Missouri State won five of the fifteen events to place first among the eight teams at the invitational held at Boys Town. The Bearcats totaled 107 points, second place Doane scored 93 and third place South Dakota 87. UNO, totalled 73 points.

UNO Track Coach Don Patton said his team, though relatively young and inexperienced, "got in there and went after them. Some of our kids could have done a little better, but mostly they did the best they could and competed."

Pole vaulter Tracy Slobodnik was the only UNO competitor to win an event. Slobodnik cleared 16 feet, 4½ inches. The mark set a meet and school record and qualifies Slobodnik for the Division II indoor nationals.

Patton said Slobodnik narrowly missed qualifying for the Division I indoor nationals when he nicked the crossbar at 16 feet 7 inches. "I thought he was going to get it but on all three tries he just nudged the bar," Patton said.

Reflecting the overall youth of the UNO team is the fact that of the 16 Mavericks to

score points at the meet, 12 were underclassmen and only four were juniors and seniors. "The indoor track season gives our younger kids the chance to get their feet wet. Outdoors there are fewer events and we'll not be spread so thin," Patton said.

The Kearney State Antelopes will pose another challenge to his young team, Patton said. "They look like they have pretty good depth everywhere. Last Saturday they won their invitational by nearly 100 points." Kearney State scored 128 points compared to 36 points for second place Wayne State.

Some of the Antelope standouts include Randy Fulton in the 60-meter high hurdles, Dan Gushard in the shot put, Dale Mackel in the mile and Dan Behn in the half-mile.

Fulton, who runs the hurdles in 7.4 seconds, will be countered by UNO's Jay Conyers who has run the event in 7.5 seconds. Todd Peverill and Byron Murrell of UNO will attempt to hold off Mackel. Mackel's time in that event last week was an impressive 4:16. Murrell ran the mile in 4:20 Sunday. Gushard will face Bruce Cook, a newcomer to the UNO team.

Ready or not, the UNO team is set to do battle with the Antelopes. "It's a big meet. In-state meets are always big. Hopefully you don't let anyone in-state beat you," Patton said.

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WEEKEND

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Thursday
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**HIGH HEEL
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Notes

Six first-team Omaha World-Herald all-state selections were among 14 football players to sign national letters of intent with UNO Wednesday morning.

Joining the Mavs next year will be all-staters Anthony Whalls of Omaha Westside, Tim Knust of Omaha Creighton Prep, Jim Olafson of Omaha Northwest, Omaha South's Bryan Liekhus, Fremont's Shawn Hall and Steve Sliva of Columbus.

In addition, junior college transfers Scott Caldwell of Ellsworth (Iowa) Junior College and Paul Lafond of Dodge City (Kan.) Junior College have signed with UNO and are currently enrolled in spring classes.

Knust, a two-way starter for the Class A state champion Junior Jays, caught 21 passes for 432 yards and four touchdowns. The 6'3" 200-pounder is expected to play tight end or wide receiver at UNO, where he will major in business.

The 6'3", 200-pound Whalls had 47 tackles, three pass inter-

ceptions and caught nine passes for 172 yards while playing both ways for the Warriors.

Olafson, a 5'11", 230-pound center, started on Northwest teams that had a two-year record of 18-3. He squat lifts 505 pounds.

Liekhus was an honorable mention All-American by USA Today. He led South with 121 tackles, forced 10 fumbles and has 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash. The 6'0", 200-pounder will study engineering.

The 6'5", 275-pound Hall was Fremont's leading tackler, but will play on the offensive line at UNO.

Sliva, a 6', 187-pound running back, averaged 6.92 yards per carry and led Columbus to an 8-2 record. He had 1,402 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Lafond, a 6'2", 215-pound linebacker, was a second-team all-

conference selection after recording 90 tackles for Dodge City last year. He is expected to help in an area where the Mavs had severe losses due to graduation this year.

Caldwell, a 6'2", 250-pound lineman, was slowed by a leg injury in his sophomore year at Ellsworth.

Other players signing with UNO were Rob Shaw, a Class B all-state linebacker who led Aurora in stops last year; Rodney Brannon, a 6'2", 225-pound defensive lineman who made second-team all-Metro Conference for Omaha North despite missing much of the year with a knee injury; Greg Eversoll, a 6'3 1/2", 220-pound defender who led Grand Island with 10 quarterback sacks as a senior; Jim Paprocki, a 6'2", 225-pound Class B all-state lineman at Columbus Scotus; Michael Bremer, a 6', 215-pound linebacker who totalled 83 tackles for Omaha Burke and Gary Washington, a wide receiver and kickoff return specialist who has 4.5 speed.

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LOST & FOUND:
FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, ext. 2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

FOUND: MAN'S WATCH in Ak-sarben parking lot on Monday, Feb. 6. To identify and claim, call 592-3344.

PERSONALS:
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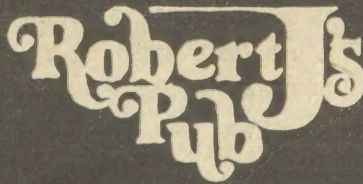
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EVER! HOW ABOUT
8-11-84?
BOOSHY'S DISTER,
"ODEE"

**TO MY
"SWEATHEART"**
There is not a day that
goes by
That I do not think of
you.
Picturing you in my
mind,
May days apart be few.
Being with you,
Makes best memories
last forever.
I cherish so much the
times,
We have spent together.
Since I have met you,
You have filled my life.
Now that I know you,
I want you my wife.
When you hug me,
It drives me up a wall.
But just to see your face,
Drives me crazy most of
all.
When there's no one
around,
Just us two.
And I ask you the big
question,
Please say — I do.
As I said once before,
May our days apart be
few.
And remember one
thing,
That I will always love
you.
**HAPPY VALEN-
TINE'S DAY**
SMEDLEY

Big Mouth:
Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Stretch!
Stretch who?
Stretch who lips over
mine and give me a BIG
Valentine Kiss!
Love, Stretch Lips

SLICK ZICK:
Your studly body and
genius mind entrance
me. I am so lucky to be
your gal. Happy VD
Honey!
Your loyal fan, Nan

**Chris, Kevin, Kenny
(and Henry too):**
May all your erotic
dreams come true.
Hugs and Kisses,
The Girls at the
Razzle Dazzle Club

Big Mouth:
When I was created,
I didn't know I would
be the only pair of lips
in love with your Big
Mouth.

**To my Franky Boo
Bear:**
Thanks for being
more than a loving com-
panion. You've been my
best friend who has sup-
ported me throughout.
You are the best snug-
gler and cuddler anyone
could have — But
you're all MINE, VAL-
ENTINE.
I Love You (OWM!)
Hannah Bear

JDL:
You put a little "spe-
cial" into my life. Wish
you'd break down that
wall of yours and let me
give some back.
Hummel Park Person

To My Teddy Bear:
You have brought fun
and excitement as well
as relaxing times to my
life. I hope you have a
wonderful Valentine's
Day.
Love, Big Brown Eyes

RLC —
Only 148 more days
until our big day!
— KJJ

HEY!
GLENN, Dean & Al
P.,
I love you! All of you.
I'm all yours. Hope
you're happy, I am! Far
be it for me to be ...
Loving you, Melonie

Big Mouth:
Having you around
is a nice change to this
square! Happy Valen-
tine's Day!
Stretch Lips

Annette S.,
Beautiful, gentle, in-
credible, free-spirited,
fleeting, remembered,
cherished.
Love, Mike

Joe W.,
You are the best part
of me, Lover. I love the
way we drink Asti!
Your Sweetie, Cindy W.

Cutie,
It's wonderful being
with you!
Assistant Professor

Brighteyes —
Although we are
slowly going our own
ways, I still believe in
you; I'll always love
you.
Patti,
The first year has
been great, may the next
100 be just as good.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Tom

David,
I Love You — Happy
Valentine's Day From
Your Goofy Bear.

Thanks for going with
me to the swings,
Thanks for the joy
knowing you brings.
I'll gladly stay your spe-
cial hugger,
If you'll just stay my l'il
bugger.

Joey:
Having you in my
life is like receiving a
dozen roses: soft and
gentle petals of your love
graciously unyielding
beauty, color, and a fra-
grance of sweetness to
my life. Happy Valen-
tine's Day!
Bunnae'

HEY BOOM-BOOM
— I love you!
XOXOXOXOXO

**To the boys of Lambda
"Pie" Alpha,**
Have a really thwell
Valentine's Day!
From Randy
and the rest
of the friendly fellows
of "By" Kappa Phi.

